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for sufe-keeping to the jail of Simpson county, has escaped from said jail, and is now going et large:

Now, therefore, I, EERIAH MAGOFFIN, Govornor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a of the Commonwoalth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fflty Dollars for the apprehension of sald Wm. Nash, and his delivery to the Jaller of Simpson county, within one year from the

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hardunto set uly hand and caused the sent of the Communication to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 11th dey of November, A. D. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Communication.

By the Governor: THO. B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State. By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Wm. Nash is about 45 years old; about 6 feet high; weigbs near 200 pounds; stoutly bullt, and beurs marks of very dissipated habits.

[Nov. 14-w&tw3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH DE KENTUCKY, Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been made known to no that JAS S. FUTRILL did, on the 14th inst, kill and nurde Whitfold Martin, in Trigg county, and has sluce flegen hatfold.

from justice:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the

apprehension of the said James S. Futrill, and his delivery to the Jailer of Trigg county, within one year from the date hereof:

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and causad the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

By the Governor:

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Tho. B. Monaor, Ja., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Seld Futrill is a young man, 20 or 21 years of age small round face; black hair; rather well built; heev set; some 5 fect 2 to 4 inches high; weighs shout 130 lbs one of his legs is crooked at the knee joint from white swelling, making it some 5 to 5 inches shorter than thother; walks on this toe.

[Nov. 29, 1859-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Depurtment Streemive Depurtment Streemive Depurtment Strike of the causties of Ballard, Crittenden, Fulton, Graces, Hickman, Livingstan, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken, Union, and Calloway, comprising the First Judicial District—WHEREAS, L. S. TRIMBER, Equity und Crimius Judge for the First Judicial District, has resigned his said office, to take effect from end after the 31st Documber next:

Now, therefore, 1, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentircky, do hereby direct thet nn election be held in said coanties, at the several places of voting therein authorized by law, on the First Tresday in January next, for the election of an Equity and Criminal Judge for said District, to fill the vacancy occessioned by the resignation of the said L. S. Trimble, and that you cause polls to be opened in your several counties and precincts necordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election, in the mode and manner prescribed by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 bave here of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frunkfort, this 25th day of November, 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

Tho. B. Monaog, Ja., Sec. of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Scirctary.

November 30, 1859-weight. v, therefore, 1, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governo

Prorlamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,
Executive Department. WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that ROB-ERT II. CHAMP, who stands convicted of the crime of rape, and under sentence of fifteen years im-prisonment in the State Pentientiary, did, on the night of the 29th of October, 1859, escape from the jail of Fayette county, and is now going at large: Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a f the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer eward of Five Hundred Dollars, for the apprehen ion and delivery of gaid Robert II. Champ, to the Jail r of Favette county, within one year from date here

L. S. Have the Commonwealth to be effixed. Done at the Commonwealth to be effixed. Done at 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

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By Jas, W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

1 DESCRIPTION.

Robert H. Champ Is about 5 feet It inches high; l
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From the Maysville Express.

Union Meeting at Flemingsburg. In pursuance to a previous call the citizens of Fleming county, irrespective of party, met in mess meeting at the court house, in Flemingsburg, Ky., on Monday the 26th December, to express their fidelity to the Constitution of the United Statas and unwavering devotion to the

And upon motion of Hon. L. M. Cox, Hon. And upon motion of Hon. L. M. Cox, Hon.

Jos. M. Alexander was appointed President of the meeting, and John J. Allen, John Gray, R.

S. Porter, Col. F. R. Davis, Dr. W m. Bell, J.

Stewart, Jacoh Overley, James P. Fant, Robert Butler, Michael Hedrick, Wm. Blain, Jas. T.

O'Bannon, Jnmes W. Mullay, Lewia Summers, Isaac Kelly, Dr. A. J. O'Banuon, H. T. Wilson, Robert Evans, Girard Hord, Col. Wm. Ewing, Robert Evans, Girard Hord, R

WHEREAS, There are periods of time in the hlatory of all nations when a recurrence to the first and standard principles upon which their Government is founded is healthy and land, than any prominent, reliable man of the wise in the people for whose protection and party to which he professes to be attached, but prosperity that Government is established; there-

Resolved, That believing that the Constitution of the United States, and the Federal Union protected thereby, are threatened with destruction from tha condicting opiniona and passions which pervade the minds of many of our fellowcitizens, and that such an event would be fatal to free government and the hopes of foiling mil flons of our race, we feel it our duty to express our constancy to the Constitution and unwavering devotion to the Federal Union; and whilst expressing these sentiments we declare that, it our opinion, the foundation of all just govern ment is the consent of the governed; that our fathers framed the Constitution upon this four damental principle; and to prevent revolution and secure the redress of gricvances, that the Constitution provides for such changes and mod ification, the necessity of which shall be demon strated by experience. Every citizen is right fully presumed to have consented that the Constitution shall he the supreme law of civil con duct, and when any part of the Constitution shall work oppression, a mode is pointed out oy which it can be changed. In this way, and this way only, can grievauces under the Constitution be lawfully redressed, and so of the laws made in conformity with the Constitution; they ure equally the supreme law of the land, and every citizen has consented and is morally and politically bound to ohey them.

If any eitizen thinks the law unconstitutional, inexpedient or oppressive, he has the right to express his opiniona in terms which will work no injury to bis fellow-citizens, and to procure hy reason its repeal. But no citizen has the right to resist the execution of the law upon his privute judgment, nor has any combination of citizens nor any State such right. The Constitution not only provides the mode of repealing had laws, and redressing evils resulting therefrom, but it ulso provides a peaceful mode of
determining every question which can arise as
to their conformity with the Constitution The

The Northern States (as the Couvention will be organized of those admitting into the Couvention whole tiers of States, like the
New England States, which cannot give a single
vote for the Democratic party.) will have the Supreme Court was ordained to decide and set-tle all such questions; and when that tribunal has decided, the citizen is as much bound by that decision as he is by the undisputed requirements of the Constitution itself. This being the uature and form of our great republic in ragard to it as the true and rightful government of the people, they should maintain and execute its requirements with unfaltering firmness, whenever and wherever the execution of the laws requirements with unfaltering firmness, whenever and whereever the execution of the laws are resisted by individuals, combinations, lactions or States; the united power of the people, through the organized departments of government, should be cheerfully hestowed and unhesitatingly employed to execute the laws and punish malefactors. By this means, and this means only, can the government of the people be maintained against the evil devices of evil minded men, and the powerful combinations of unbition; and we desire, as we helieve all lovers of social order and free government ought in umbition; and we desire, as we helieve all lovers of social order and free government ought in this crisis of our country's history, to offer to the suthorities of our country our determination to support and preserve the Constitution and Union of the States. In the Union, under the Constitution, our country has risen from weakness and comparative insignificance among the nstions of the earth to a strength, power and grandeur unparalleled in the history of the world; and by fidelity and constancy to ber In stitutions she may pursue the path of prosperity until she reaches the highest goal of political government, and bestow the greatest possible good upon the largest number of ber people.—In the Union, under the Constitution, our Re public has attained her power and glory; and in the Union and under the Constitution we alona hope for the happy results of free government, not only in our own country, but throughout the world; and we deprecate with detestation every sentiment which tends to disparage our great Constitutional blessings or to impare the sacred union of these Statea—"the palla-dium of our liberties." We shhor with indigna dium of our Ilberties." tion the cflorts of individuala, combinations and States, to depreciate the value of the Constitution and the Union, or to destroy their integrity. Among such efforts we characterize intemperate and indiscriminate denunciations of whole sections, thus confounding the innocent with the gullty, and alienating the people of one scetion from another. We feel, also, that the laws passed by some of the States, forbidding their citizens from executing the laws of the United States, is a grievance of which we have a right to complain, not only because of the intended injury to the people of one section in regard to their property, but because such laws are rebellious and revolutionary, and tend to the destruction of the whole fabric of legitimate governmeut. We believe that the expression of political opinion should be so guarded as not to work a direct injury, and that opposition to slave-ry, when expressed in words which tend to instigate servile insubordination, insurrection, and murder, is a high moral offense against the peace and integrity of the Government, and when committed within the States where the practical evil may result, should be punished as a high crime against society. Notwithstanding the dangers which threaten the integrity of the Government, we believe the great body of the prople North and South will rally to the banner of the Conatitution in support of our glorious Union. We hail with gladness, as an evidence of this, the recent manifestations of nativities by this, the recent manifestations of patriotism by immense assemblies of our Northern brethren; and we tender to all Union men, under the Con-

meetings, without distinction of parly, and give uterance to their loyalty to and love for the Constitution and Union of the United States.

which they were adopted unanimously.
On motion, the meeting adjourned.
JOS. M. ALEXANDER, President. WM F. TRIMBLE, JAS. P. HARBESON, JOHN M. HARBESON, L. H. PLANCK, WM. PLUMMER, M. M. TEAGAR,

> From the Jackson Mississippian. Douglas or Seward.

the Charleston Mercury upon the attitude of Southern men, who, while professing to abhor the doctrines of Douglas, and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and to despise him for his treachery to the Democratic parts and the Democratic parts are stopping at the Democratic parts and parts are stopping at the Democratic parts are stopping

Robert Evans, Girard Hord, Col. Wm. Ewing, Robert Evans, Girard Hord, Col. Wm. Ewing, Sometimes (but rarely is it the case in Missia-Robert Ewing, John G. B. Todd, Joel Lukins, Sippi, to her credit be it said,) Southern men go working, thrilty msn. He had recently errected cars were precipitated into the stream. The Countries of Kentucky, and a hard working, thrilty msn. He had recently broke through, and some seven or eight loaded working, thrilty msn. He had recently errected as steen saw mill, and owns five hundred acres engine passed safely over, but the weight of the Browning and James B. Pepper were appointed as a necessity, holding the South to he reduced of land in Madison county, Ky. The Rev. J. F. train was too heavy for the bridge. The structive Presidents.

Browning and James B. Pepper were appointed as a necessity, holding the South to he reduced of land in Madison county, Ky. The Rev. J. F. train was too heavy for the bridge. The structure was of two hundred and ten feet span, On motion of Wm. Trimble, Jamea P. Harbe son, John M. Harbeson, Col. L. A. Planck, Wm.

Plummer and M. M. Teagar were appointed selves to be led by the leaders of the squatter a native of Ohio, a farmer who has lived in Plummer and M. M. Tengar were appointed selves to be led by the leaders of the squatter sovercignty faction, and their platforms to be kentneky some years.

On motion of Ilon. L. M. Cox, the Chair appointed by the incorporation of the Douglas Our readers will repointed the following persons a committee on heresy, but yet were vanquished more signally resolutions, viz: Hon. L. W. Andrews, Hon. L. than in Northern States in which the Democracy M. Cox, Wm. Hord, Wm. P Ficklin, Chas. M. firmly maintained the principles of the Dred State within ten days. Fleming, Chas. E. Johnson, Dr. E. Logan, Chas. Scott decision and openly repudiated Douglas, The persons warned F. Marshall, John Burdam, H. C. Souseley, Col. afford a sufficient answer to this degrading plea of availability. The fact is now apparent that, and Geo. S. Fleming, who reported the following resolutions:

The persons white the leave the state appeared to Gov. Magoffin for protection, and a committee of them presented the Governor the following a single Southern State, with all the electioneer ing petition: ing appliances and corrupting sgencies which are used in his hehalf, he is weaker, even in his hoasted strongholds of the West und New Eng whose principles and organization he has un-blushingly and infamously betrayed.

But, even admitting what is not true, that Douglas, with the whole South and all that is reinhle at the North arrayed against him, is available, and that policy which, in disregard of principle, looks only to the loaves and fishes, demands is nomination, how base is the humiliation which suggests his nomination npon such a plca! Knowing no practical difference between the doc-trines of Douglas und Scward, and looking upou he former as a Irnitor to his party, and the latter is a consistent and open enemy, we cannot imaccomplished by force, und which permits us to use all the means at our disposal to right the

wrong at the earliest moment.
If there be no "practical value," as timid Southern men allege, in the question of the ex-clusion of slave property by territorial legisla-tion under the Douglas plan, there is, for like reason, nonc in the plan of Congressional legis

wy a meeting of the citizens of our country, with the will such there is no logical chockion, any more inau there is wisdom or honor, in the position with would accept Douglas, and would resist "even to the disruption of the last tie that hunds us to the Union," the inauguration of Seward.

But read the article from the Mercury:

Douglas on a Black References and places of usiness, and notified with, that there is expressed a fixed determination to remove us by lorce.

In private the visit of the constitution and laws of the state of the constitution and in the South says that ulthough he does not approve of Senator Douglas' doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty, yet that he will support him in omminated by the Charleston Convention, for the Presidency, in preference to a Black Republican, he may be considered as an out and out Douglas adherent. The Northern States (vs. the Couvention while teers of States, like the New England States, which cannot give a single rote for the Democratic party;) will have the subsolute control of the Convention What they want is, not support from the South in the subsolute control of the Convention What they want is, not support from the South in the subsolute control of the Convention What they want is, not support from the South in the subsolute control of the Convention What they want is, not support from the South in the subsolute control of the Convention What they want is, not support from the South in the subsolute control of the Convention What they want is, not support from the South in the subsolute control of the Convention when the subsolute control of the Convention when the South in the subsolute control of the Convention when the South in the subsolute control of the Convention when the South in the subsolute c

Union. Eli Thayer, and whole hosts of Bluck avocations. Republicuus, look upou his policy as the very best to secure the exclusion of slavery from our Territories, and thoir sattlement and appropriation by the free States. But if this was not so, the alternative they are pleased to make be tween Douglas and a Black Republican is a mere fiction, to suit their policy. There is no such dance of teachers from a distance is not as large alternative in the nature of things. If really as the importance of the cause in which they Intent on maintaining and preserving the rights of the South, they would naturally support a man for the Presidency who truly and faithfully reflects this policy. When, therefore, they refuse to set up and support such a man, and support to set up and support such a man, and support ville, who invited Rev. Mr. Risk to open with Douglaa, tho shallow game is apparent. They are playing a part—the best game they can in were read and approved. A business committee the South, to suit the end they have in view—
the elevation of Douglas to the Presidency. To
make Mr. Douglas President of the United
States is of more consequence than the mainwere read and approved. A dustiness committee
of three were appointed to arrange the order of
exercises, and an opportunity was afforded those
present to become members; a number of names
were enrolled by the Secretary. The first sub enance of the rights and interests of the South. Party is stronger than principal, and the South is a mere makeweight to lift them to power.— on the policy of public examin.

They are the hest Douglas sharpshooters, become dependently and afternoon. cause they fight behind trees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,

llou. L. D. B. Brunch, member of Congress from N. C., was arrested at a late hour last ight, on a warrant issued by Justice Denn, on a charge of being about to make arrangements to leave the Diatrict of Columbia for the purpose of engaging in a hostile combat with G. A. Grow, of Pennsylvaniu He was held in \$5,000 bail for his sppearance for a further examina tion on Tuesday.

Mr. Grow has also been arrested and gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 to keep the peace, and not leave the District to fight a duel.

Mr. Grow had yesterday engaged a hackman to call at a place designated to take him and his party at three o'clock this morning in the direction of Silver Springs, Maryland. The backman did not keep the secret; hence the arrest.—

THE DERTS OF THE POET LAMASTINE .- M. de amartine has left Macon for Paris. No pur chaser having come forward for his eatate, and the national subscription having only produced about 160,000f, to pay more than 2,500,000f, of debts. He called all his creditors—more than stitution, who are resolved to maintain the one and obey the other, our cordial sympathy and co- debts. Resolved, That we reapcetfully request the people of every county in Kentucky, and in all the other Statea of the Union, 10 hold Union meetings, without distinction of party, and give insufficiency of the national subscription, he had paid to his creditors, in eighteen months, out of Resolved, That we request the editors of all newspapers in the Union, who are friendly to the and February next, a further sum of 9,000, constitution and the Union, to publish these proceedings in their journals. the produce of his literary labors, a aum of 1,

clunati.

The Cincinnati papers contain lengthy ac-

son county, Kentucky, where they were living industrious, sober and penceful lives. Most of

Our readers will remember the meeting at which the Aholitionists were warned to leave the JOHN T. ROBERTS, Agent,

The persons warned to leave the State appealed

To his Excellency, the Governor of the State of Kentucky.

We, the undersigned, loyal chilzens and resi dents of the State of Kentucky and county of Madison, do respectfully call your attention to the following facts:

We have come from various parts of this and adjoining States to this county, with the in tention of making it our homes, have supported ourselves and families by honest industr endcavored to promote the interests of religion and education 2. It is a principla with us to "submit to es

ery ordinance of man for the Lord's sake; nuto governors as unto them that are sent by Him for the punishment of evil doers, and the praise of then, that do well:" and in accordance with this agine a contingeucy, in which we could be induced to choose between them. But if compelled to the laws of this State.

Within a few weeks, evil and false reports decide between brauding ourselves and being branded, we would say, give us that late which leaves the consolation that our degradation was the consolation that our degradation was the nublic mind which imputations are attended. the public mind, which imputations are utterly false and groundless. These imputations we have publicly denicd, und offered every facility for the fullest investigation, which we have earnestly but vainly sought
4. On Friday, the 23d inst., u company of

SWINGLEHUST LIFE, JOHN SMITH, E. T. HAYES, CHAS. E. GRIFFIN, A. G. W. PARKER, W. H. TORRY.

Braza, Madison County, Ky., Dec. 24, 1859. Gov. Magoffin received the hearers of the pe tion (Reed and Hayes) courteously, and advisad them, for the sake of preserving the peace of the State, to leave it He said that the pub lic mind was deeply moved by the events in Vir ginia, and that until the excitement subsided their presence in the Stale would be dangerous cquiescence, in case Dougsee of the Charleston Conall that is necessary for his
they will support him in
the ck Republican, is, of course.

From the Paris (Ky.) Citizen of Friday.

The State Teacher's Association. The semi annual session of this hody com nenced here on Tuesday morning. The atteu ject for discussion was taken up, and an exceed ingly interesting and spirited discussion ensued on the policy of public examinations, which oc

The speakers were Dr. Pinkertou, of Mid way, Profa. Huilman and llolyoke, of Louis ville, Elder W. S. Giltner, of Eminence, Dr Savage, of Millersburg, President Williams, of Daughter'a College, Harrodsburg, Rev. Mr. Risk, Rev. Mr. Streeter, of Mayelick, Prof Grant, of Louisville, Messrs. Porter, of Covingtou, Norris, of Owingsville, and John Brown, I this place.

The evening session was occupied in considering the best method of teaching history This aubject was discussed by Messrs. Pinkerton, Mil igan, Ilailman, Grant, Streeter, and others.

Second Day.—The session of Wednesday was principally occupied in matters of business and earing the addresses appointed for the occasion The only subject up for general discussion was, The best method of teaching Composition, ipon which remarks were made by a number of

The election of officers was held with the tol

lowing result: President—Prof. E. A. Gruut, of Louisville, re-elected; Vice Presidents—Pres. Milligan and Pres. Williams, of llarrodsburg. Professors—Butler and Hailman, of Louisville, M. H. Smith, of Mason, Messrs. Thomas Elliot and J. B. Anderson, of this place, Dr. G. S. Savage, of Millersburg, Dr. L. W. Green, of Centre College, Dunville, and Dr. L. L. Pinkerton, of Mid wuy. Secretary-Prof. E. A Holyoke, of Lou-isville. Miss Florence Anderson, of this place, was elected Assistant Editor of the Educational Monthly, a magazine published at Louisville, as the organ of the Association, and devoted to

the interests of education llon. Garret Davis, of this place, was elected

an honorary member of the Association.
It was determined that the next meeting should be held at the Mammoth Cave, provided accoun modations can be obtained there, the time to be fixed by a committee appointed for that purpose The Secretary was instructed to invite the teach After the reading of the foregoing resolutions, it was moved and seconded that they be adopted as expressive of the sense of the meeting; whereupon Hon. L. W. Andrews, Hon. Martin P. Marshall, Col. R. H. Forrester, and Hon. L. M. Cox, ably and eloquently addressed the

meeting in support of said resolutions, after Arrival of Kentucky Abolitionists at Cin- desarved a much larger audience than happened to he present to bear it. Soarcely any notice had been given of the time of its delivery, and not much notice of the fact that there was to he counts of the arrival of thirly-six Abolltionists from Madison county. The Commercial says:

Thirty six persons arrived in this city from Kentucky, Friday, having been warned to leave the State, for the crime of holding slavery to be a sin. They are from Berea and vicinity, Madi-various other subjects were for discussion on convents. Kentucky where they were living yet they are a living yet they are they were living yet they are they were they have a living yet they are they were they are they are they were they are they were they are they are they are they were they are they were they are they were they are they were they are they ar

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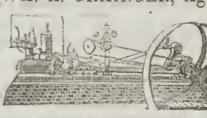
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SITUATION WANTED.

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from which mankind suffer over a large part of the globe, is the consequence of a diseased ection in the system, induced by the poisonous missm of vegetable decay. This exhalation is evolved by the action of solar heat on wet soil, and rises with the watery vapor from it. While the sun is below the borizon this vapor lingers near the earth's surface, and the virus is taken with it through the lungs into the blood. There it acts as en irritating poison on the internal visceru end exercting organs of the body. The liver becomes torpid and fails to secrete not only this virus, but also the bile from the blood. Both the virus and the bile accumulate in the circulation, and produce violent constitusecrete not only this virus, and the bile necumulate in the blood. Both the virus and the bile necumulate in the circulation, and produce violent constitutional disorder. The spleeu, the kidneys, and the stomach sympathize with the liver, and become disordered also. Finally, the instinct of our organism, as if in an attempt to expel the noxious infusion, concentrates the whole blood of the bedy in the internal exerctories to force them to east it out. The blood leaves the surface, and rushes to the central organs with congestive violence. This is the CHILL But in this effort it fails. Then the FEVER follows, in which the blood leaves the central organs and rushes to the surface, as if in mother effort to expel the irritating poison through that other great excretory—the skin. In this also il fills, and the system abandons the attempt exhausted, and wants for the treover; of strength to repeat the hopeless effort another day. These are the fits or paroxysms of Fever. AND AGUE. Such constitution I disorder will of course undermine the leadth is it is not removed. have labored to find, and have tound, an

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.

WHEREAS 'It has been made known to me, that WILLIAM GOODWYN did on the 4th day of October last, kill and murder WILLIAM SWEET, in Marshall county, and has field from justice, and is now going at lerge:

county, and has fied from justice, and is now going at lerge:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOPFIN, Governor of tha Commonwaaith of Kentucky, do herehy offer a reward of Two Hundred and Flity Dollars for the apprehension of said Wm. Goodwyn, and his delivery to the Jaliar of Marshall county, within one year from the date haraof.

IN TESTIMONY INHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and causs d the seal of the Commonwaalth to he affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 10th dey of December, A. D. 1859, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
Thus. B. Mongor, Ja., Sacretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION

Win. Goodwyn is about 35 years old; 5 feet 8 or 10 inchashigh; weighs 155 or 160 pounds; red complected; red or sandy heir and beard, and quick spoken; one of his upper front teeth is out, or there is a considerable space between them.

[Dec. 18, 1859-3m.

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Dec. 25, 1859-81*.

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JOHN HENDERSON.

THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor. WEDNESDAY, :::::: JANUARY 4, 1860.

In another column we publish the proceedings of the recent Union meeting in Fleming county. The meeting was and everything passed off harmoniously as befitted the occasion. We regard the sentiments promulgated by the gathering as worthy of the warmest expressions of tion that this opinion is founded in truth, and the approbation. They form the most cheering of all the signs of the times. May it not be hoped that the example set hy our friends in Northern Kentucky will be followed in other portions of the State?-All of the cities of the North have had meetings of their citizens, denouncing the purposes of the Abolitionists, and ex- lent as this opinion is, and as thorough us the pressing an unchangeable attachment to conviction of its truth is, yet its truth has never suppressing the plaintiff's tavern until the next the Union, and they should be encouraged in their patriotic and conservative action. Let Kentuckians unanimously respond in a hefitting manner to those Northern men who have resolved that the Federal compact shall be maintained in good do mischiel, I have deemed it to be my duty, as a ry in all actions for a malicious prosecution, and faith. We propose that a meeting similar to that held in Fleming county he called to meet in the city of Frankfort at an sent the conclusion of another gentleman who illustrate the propriety of applying this princierrly day, and that patriotic citizens of all has given attention to the subject. In the Bos. ple to the case hefore us parties be invited to participate. What tun Medical and Surgical Journal for July 14th, say our readers? We wish to hear from them on this subject, confident that all of fects of the consanguinity of parents upon the originated, without probable cause, constituted a them will lend aid and encouragement to mental constitution of the offspring." The fatal defect in the petition. the honest endeavor to reunite the nation Doctor founded his investigation on statistics But the demurred to the petition was properly in honds of friendship and good will.

Homicide. - On last Sunday morning a man was slain in this city under circumstances suggestive of much serious reflecto a house on the hill East of Frankfort. physical frames." After chatting there awhile, they started when they were followed by a man nam- progenitors to he in any wise the cause. ed John CRUTCHER, a drayman in the employment of Jno. Henderson, who ordered them to leave the house. Hawkins answered "well! we are going." Crutchjoined, "you're gasing." Crutcher then picked up a piece of brick and, struck Hawkins with it, on the side of the head, bility to obtain very frequently between the sex. rity and circulation surpassed by few papers out three times. Hawkins, recovering him- es in relation to progeny. self, then stahbed him once through the wrist, and once in the hreast, after which Crutcher threw the brick at him and reminutes after receiving the wound. On lation to the premises. Monday morning Hawkins was brought Although this evil is diffused through all hefore Police Judge Graham, and was acquitted on the ground that he had acted not hitherto been observed except in associa in self-defense. Whilst every one must tion with cousanguinity; and but for the circumregard the decision of the examining stance of consauguinity, it would not, probably, Judge as just, they will be unable to ac- up to this time, have attracted special attention. quit the young man of all hlame. He is certainly guiltless of murder, in the eyes ble in relation to progeuy. of either God or man, but through life the thought will haunt him that had he not exorta no influence in the premises, yet, I am inexhibited a contempt for the Sabbath, and clined to think it probable that in equal numbers had he kept away from evil company, he would not now have the blood of his fellow man on his hands. We say this in no of incompatible parties than the latter. spirit of unkindness towards the unfortunate young man, the smitings of whose conscience will every day of his life be a sufficient punishment for his offense, but we hold up this case as a warning to others. The company of evil men and wo- the State than any legislation ever did since the men leads to perdition as certainly as any instrument of Satan can.

"They're II-l's chief engines, by the Devil in this constitutional incompatibility. And it To heighten and enlarge his growing trade."

Sabhath breaking, and evil company! what might not have been expected?

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our friends to the New Grocery and Confectionery of Mr. JNO. C. HEN-DRICKS, at the corner of St. Clair and Broadway streets. It will be seen from his advertisement that he has bought out Mr. J. R. Watson, and will continue the business at the same old stand. Mr. H. moral habits, and correct in all business transactions, and we bespeak for him a liberal share of the patronage of the pub-

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ROBBERT OF THE CINCINNATI POST OF-FICE-ARREST OF JUVENILE THIEVES -For some weeks past numerous letters have been missed from the post office in Cincinnati. Friday night, about the time the St. Louis mail arrived, a little hoy was discovered prowling around the doors of the distributing rooms in the rear of ry ever made in human physiology. the building. He was immediately arrested, and acknowledged that he was one of a gang, who, for some weeks past, has been in the habit of slyly entering the distributing rooms by turns about the time of the arrival of the Western mails, when the attention of the employees was tunity presented, they would seize a pack- assist in the ceremonies.

age of letters and make their esonpe. The hoy who had been arrested pointed out another, an older one, aged about fifteen years, residing in Newport, who is said to he the leader of the party, and who was also taken into custody.

> For the Commonwealth, The Marriage of Cousins.

MR. Eniroa:-- I have recently learned that our Chief MagIstrate has recommended the enaction participated in by persons of all parties, of a law to prohibit the marriage of persons

within certain degrees of consanguinity. When we contemplate the universality of the cousanguine progenitors, and the abiding convicfurther fact that some of the other States have already enacted such a law, we not only comprehend, but appreciate the motive of His Excelency in recommending such a measure.

It is certainly true that it is very generally be lieved that the progeny of relations have entail ed upon them an organic condition that renders them not only sufferers, but nofits them for all the normal ends of human society. As prevaheen affirmatively settled. The writer grew up under a conviction of the truth of this opinion, failed to allege, either in terms or in substance, and lived under it till about fifteen years since, when he was induced to investigate it.

Believing that our legislators have no desire citizen of the State, tu submit for their considera. indeed for the malicious saing out even of civil tion. Two young men, one of whom was ic asylums with abortive and diseased minds, an appeal was granted to the Circuit Court; and named ISAAC N. HAWKINS, went together and our general hospitals with the wrecks of that appeal, from all that appears in the record

We admit the evils complained of to be productive and to exist even to an alarming extent, to leave, and had reached the open air but we deay blood relation or consauguinity of

Several years since wa observed well marked illustrations of the evils complained of in the children of sound, vigorous and healthy progenitors and between whom there was no consanguinity These facts at the time I observed er replied "you had better leave very them were inexplicable to me, and for the pur quick, or I'll be into you." Hawkins re- pose of finally understanding their cause I inatitated a course of systematic observation upon progeuitors and progeny. The result was the discovery of a law of physiological incompati

This law obtains with consanguine as with the proprietors will spare no expense to make it other parties, and with other parties as with the of the first class. The net-work of Telegraph consanguine; consequently is a mere circum. all over the Union enables them to report all stance that exerts no more influence over the events of public interest almost simultaneously turned to the house, remarking that he progeny than do the names of the progenitors, was dying, which he did in about thirty or any other circumstance having as little re. ties of Railroad communication offer new chun-

classes of society, and has probably been uperating ever since the race began, its results have The whole subject resolves itself into this: cir tain of the human temperaments are incompati-

Although we are certain that consauguinity of consanguine parties and cxtra-consanguine parties, that the former will present a larger per ceut, of incompatible temperaments, and hence

Thuse who can diagnose correctly the simple temperaments and their combinations, cau be taught in an hour to diagnose sexual compatihility, incompatibility, &c. Any legislation that could prevent the marriage of constitutionally race began to he; for observation has forced me or scrofulous forms of disease have their origin all of our physiciaus were as practically ac quainted with the human temperaments as the ought to he, then, in the space of one newspaper culumn, we could enable all of them to diagnose in a few years, when the people shall become in formed in relation to it, they will require of their physicians u knowledgo of this subject .authorized by a certificate setting forth the phys solemnization of their marriage, thon we would have no more of those evila which have been that this cause will ultimutely he adopted by leg young people will become sufficiently calightrend the two first pages you will obtain a clear

view of the importance of the subject. to hope that you will give it a notice. I have 10. precision of an exact science, as you will perceive by some cases which I have presented in Chronicle, Peru, Ia. the journal. High professional authority has aunounced this to be the most important discove-

Yours respectfully, W. BYRD POWELL, M. D COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 29th, 1859.

LTThe Pittshurg Journal learns from the Salem (O.) papers that the Abolitiouists residing the nervous system, giving it that tone and in that vicinity, intend to disinter the remains of energy so indispensable for the restoration of Coppie, recently hung at Charlestowu, Va., with health. the view of having a public funeral. They Inattracted outside, and secreting themselves among the mailbags till a favorable oppor- tend to get up a grand pageant, and an immense are expected to be present and to the thorough system. See advertisement in

Decision of the Court of Appeals.

Reported expressly for the Commonwealth by John M. Baown, Attorney-at-Law, Frankfort, Ky.] CHELP From the Taylor Circuit Court.

PENN ET AL. Duvall, Judge, delivered the opinion of the

The duties and obligations which devolve up on the keeper of a tavern are clearly defined by law. And among the various remedies afforded by the statute, for any violation of those duties aud obligations, is the power conferred upon the Judge of the County Court, either "upon his own pinion that serious evils attend the progeny of view or knowledge, or upon the information on gued oath of two or more creditable witnesses," to Piatt's ex'r v Piatt, Boone; argument continued by Humphrey Marshall for appellee. succeeding County Court, when the violation of duty complained of may be enquired into. (Rev. Stat., sec. 8, p. 661.)

This proceeding is a public proceeding, having for its object the protection of the public against the consequences of an abuse of the privileges conferred by law upon tavern keepers.

In this case the pctition charges that the apellece "falsely and maliciously" procured au order from the County Judge of Taylor county succeeding County Court day; but the appellant filed. that the order of suppression was procured with out probable cause.

This Court has repeatedly decided that an to do a silly or a useless thing, and much less to averment to this effect is indispensably necessa tiou the results of my investigations in this relu | process in certain cases. And the opinion in the tion But helore doing so, I beg leave to pre case of Maddox vs McGinnis, 7 Mon. 372, will

The failure of the appellunt, therefore, to al 1859, I met with an article from the pen of John lege that the appellees gave the information to

obtained in Europe, and also in this country, and sustained upon another ground. The record ex with this communication I send you ulso Dr. hibited by the appellant, as part of his petition, Bull's article which you can publish if you think shows that from the order of the County Judge, it best. In conclusion, the Doctor says "we muy restoring the appellant to his privileges as a well doubt whether the marriage of relatious is tavern keeper, on the motion of the County At one of the causee which fill our iusana and idiot torney, as provided by sec. 10, Reo. Stat , supra, is still providing, or it may he that the order up pealed from has been already reversed.

The appellant, having shown by his own plead quitted of the charge, and that the alleged pro ceeding against him is still pending and unde termined, was not in a condition to institute or maintain this action. It must, in all such cases. be alleged and proved that the proceeding which is set forth as the foundation of the action had been finally determined in favor of the plaintiff. The judgment is affirmed.

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Monday, Jan. 2, 1860. CAUSES DECIDED. Akius v Hobson et al, Green; reversed.

Porter v Same, Green; affirmed. Frazee et al v Black et al, Lou. Ch'y; af Inea.

Jones v Bunn, Jefferson; reversed.

Grubb v McCoy, Jefferson; reversed.

Clinton McClarty, Esq., of Owenshoro', and John B. Bruner, Esq., of Hardinsburg, admitted Attorneys in this Court. Snowden v Brown, Lou. Ch'y; Glover v Alexander, Lou. Ch'y;

Nutall v Webber, Lou. Ch'y; Louisville v Bannon, Lou. Ch'y-were ar

TUESDAY, Jan. 3d, 1860. CAUSES DECIDED.

Nutail v Weber, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Phillips v Story's adm'r, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Glover v Alexander, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Johnson v Bottom, Jefferson; affirmed Lee v Hemmingway, t'ayette; affirmed. ORDERS.

Alexander v Springfield Bank, Kenton; spa. duces tecum ordered. Porter v Morgan's adm'r, Kenton; same order. Clemmons v Scott et al, Kenton; cross appeal.

Cassel v Danlel, Kenton; additional record Pickett v Kenton Co. Agricultural Society,

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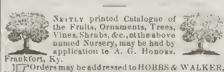
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Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and J. E. Canileld Secretary of the Farmers Union Insarance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them aubscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

J. B. REEVE, Justice of the Peace.
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